

Raymond Recorder

VOLUME 39

Thursday, August 29, 1946

Number 18

Here and There

THE RACE IS ON

National honor must not be smirched. Before the war, Britain and France were engaged in a great maritime duel. France was determined to have the largest ship afloat: Britain had a naval tradition, no nation could be allowed to flaunt great ocean liners before the eyes of the world, unless they flew the white ensign.

This race reached world interest in the Queen Mary and Normandie—the pride of France. If the Normandie had more cocktail bars or swimming pools, the Queen Mary could cross the Atlantic in an hour less time. Arguments developed over the merits of each of these ships. One word against the Normandie was a slight to France, a lifted eyebrow as the Queen Mary came into port was a sure sign of disloyalty. Actually they were planning larger ocean liners. You know—those with race tracks around the decks and a 2 acres of swamp land for hunting enthusiasts.

When the war came talk died but now they are at it again. This time it is Britain and the United States who are vying with each other in building the biggest airliner. Britain's Brabazon 1 will be a 285,000 pound monster with a wing spread of 250 feet. Howard Hughes flying boat will be assembled at the seaside near Los Angeles. It boasts wings 320 feet across with a 200 foot fuselage. This air giant will carry 60 tons of freight or 700 troops. The British superplane will carry only 120 passengers but is a regular air liner not a troop carrier. The Brabazon 1 will be a beautiful steamship plane having 8 engines capable of 3000 horse power each. As it gets ready for the long hop across the Atlantic it will take off with 24,000 horse power tugging at the wings.

United States has several planes as large or larger but none as efficient. The Brabazon is expected to put Britain in a strong position in International Air Transport. Most of the American big ships developed are war machines capable of flying 10,000 miles with a load of Atomic bombs. Isolation has passed into history as has been with these monsters.

How huge airliners will become remains a future question. National competition will be keener, perhaps Britain and the United States are developing a "Queen Mary, Normandie" complex in air liners. The Brabazon even now boasts movies; U.S. planes will probably come out with air transport offering dude ranch facilities or a three hole golf course. Who knows but that competition will drive them to offering such side lines as mountain climbing or tennis by moonlight—as you cross the Atlantic.

The race is on.

Welling News

by Mrs. E. K. Bullock

Mr. and Mrs. Von Taylor have moved to their farm until the harvest is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchinson of Muncie Indiana, arrived Friday for a visit with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Bullock. They were entertained Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bullock. The gathering included friends and relatives as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wolsey, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Von Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Bullock and son Lee. The evening was spent in conversation and music.

A party for deacons was held at the home of Alvin Bullock Monday night. They were entertained by Mr. Hutchinson, playing the guitar and singing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Kirk Bullock, Teach-

er of the Deacons, Mark Chipman, Jimmy Gibb, Ross and Arvin Wilde, Dale and Bob Bullock, Tim Bullock, and Arvil Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilde of Raymond and their daughter Mrs. Allan Jensen, had as their guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Bullock, and son Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilde. They were entertained by music by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Bullock had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock had as their dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Bullock and son Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bullock.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Lila Wing left last Friday for Salt Lake, where she will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKean entertained at their home last Friday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge, the honors going to Mr. and Mrs. A.C. King and Mr. Bud Sanford.

Miss Geraldine Court is holidaying in Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Love of Picture Butte, were recent visitors here, visiting Mr. Love's sisters, Mrs. L.L. Palmer and Mrs. Ellis Heninger.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Kiddle and family, spent last week in Waterton.

Visiting here from Cardston over the weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gedderman, at the Reid Litchfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Jensen here last week. Mrs. Lane is the former Gladys Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schueidt are on holidays, and are visiting in Camrose and Dapp, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden and sons spent the weekend in Waterton.

Members of "The Club," met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Pack Wednesday evening when a very pleasant evening was spent and a lovely lunch enjoyed. Mrs. Vivian King was a guest of "The Club."

Mrs. Ray Rolison entertained at a lawn party for friends Thursday afternoon of last week. A very enjoyable time was spent and Mrs. Rolison served a dainty lunch.

Barbara Turner has returned to Vancouver to continue nursing training.

Misses Marion and Katherine Allen have returned from Banff where they spent the summer.

Dale Anderson of Salt Lake City, is a guest here of his aunt, Mrs. L. M. Adams.

Mrs. Leta Davidson, of Blairmore is visiting with friends and relatives in Raymond and Magrath. Mrs. Davidson is a sister of Mrs. R. Larson and Jim Weaver.

Miss Eleanor Ehlert has accepted a position in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Eugene Jacque has had as guests this week, her mother, Mrs. C. Renner of Taber, and her sister, Mrs. Jas. Sinclair and Mr. Sinclair

of Cumberland, B.C.

Mr. Alma Betts returned home Tuesday evening from his mission in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Adams announce the engagement of their second daughter, Ellen, to Wayne F. Phillips, only son of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Phillips, all of Raymond.

The wedding will take place in September, in the Cardston Temple.

Visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Geo. Wood, is Mrs. Christensen, and her daughter Elaine of Salt Lake City.

A guest of President and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood, is President Thomas E. McKay of Salt Lake City.

President McKay's here for the quarterly conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Kinsey entertained 24 guests Thursday at a chicken dinner in honor of her birthday. A lovely afternoon was spent and Mrs. Kinsey was presented with some lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Layton and daughter and Miss Joy Green, all of Layton, were visitors here last week at the Hamp Wreck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. O'Brien of Grand Prairie, visited here last week at the home of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bennett.

Mrs. J.H. Walker entertained Sunday evening at her home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Layton of Layton, Utah.

Arleen Burr of the Treasury Branch staff is back to work after a vacation.

Janice, Alice Jean and Wesley Hedstrom, have returned home from the hospital, where they had their tonsils removed.

Mrs. V. Valgardson and three young children of Tubar, visited here the first of the week, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stan Groop.

Duncan Stockwell of Edmonton, is a guest here at the Wood home.

Glenda and Charles Miller of Farmington, Utah, are the guests here of their uncle Mr. F.R. Taylor.

Mrs. Bea Kenny and son and daughter from Val Marie, Sask. were visitors here last week.

Mrs. Richard Aneca is visiting this week in Drammeller.

Kelth Hancock, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hancock, is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Burt, mother of Miss A.E. Burt returned to her home this week. Miss Burt is a patient of the Mental Hospital here.

Wedding Bells

Weibe — Aneca

The wedding was solemnized Saturday August 24, at 3 p.m. in Southminster Church, of Lillian Bertha, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aneca, of Raymond, in John Weibe, of Osler, Saskatchewan. Rev. McIntosh officiated.

The bride, lovely in long white gown and veil, carried a bouquet of red carnations and was attended by her sister Susie, and Doniso Calcoon, groomed in pink and green with corsages of pink carnations. Marcel Aneca, brother of the bride, attended the groom.

After a wedding supper, held at the farm home of the bride's parents, the newly weds left for Osler, Sask. where they will visit the groom's parents.

Snaps and Scraps

EAVESDROPPERS

MARION DOYLE

Sparrows perch on the telephone wires, Thorbert black bees aglisten, So still, for once, it almost seems As if they meant to listen To the messages that run Arrowy swift on the humming strings.

Then suddenly they start to chatter With a denfening clitter-clatter And a stir of wings, As if the gossip something heard Of great importance to a bird!

"True progress there could never be, if people didn't disagree."

The magazine, The Country Gentleman, for the month of September, 1946, carries an article, "Beets Without Backache-Saves Two Thirds of the Work at Half the Cost," by Arthur W. Emerson.

"Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and the cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country," William Jennings Bryan.

New books for the week of Sept 3-7. Mystery at Laughing Water, by Dorothy Maywood Brd

How to be Well, by Leah D. Westsoe

The Farmers Animals, care and feed Frank H. Garner

Being a Trump Dog, by Thomas C. Huckle

Foresaking All Others, by Alice Duer Miller

The Story of Oriental Philosophy by Adam Beck

PRAYERS, by Dana Burnett

The Pool, by Quick Freezing, by Anna Pierce

New Up to Date Bible Dictionary

Pearl Foley, Canadian writer and author, writes under her own name, Pearl Foley, and under the pen name of Paul DeMar.

Pearl Foley writes detective stories of the play boy type, the kind of story one enjoys on a hot day. Paul DeMar's stories are thrillers and have their settings in the Northern Ontario mines.

Among the Canadian men of letters that have tried in their time, to leave a record of Canadian life and history, is one George MacKinnon Wrong. Mr. Wrong was born at Grovesend, Ontario, he studied at Oxford, England, and in Germany. This Canadian historian was a lecturer at the University of Ontario for many years. While here as a professor of history, he wrote books on Canadian history and life in Canada. His best known book is, "A Canadian Manor and its Seigneurs."

Mr. and Mrs. George Battely and small son Jimmie and Mrs. Helen Garrity of Salt Lake City, visited here a few days last week, with Mrs. Battely's sister, Mrs. L.M. Adams. Mrs. Dorothy Adams, another sister, spent a few days visiting here at the same time. The party left later for LeGrande Oregon, where they will visit with Mrs. Battely's brother, Grove Everson.

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Mrs. Archie Terry entertained at a family dinner for Mrs. Battely and party. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen have returned from a very enjoyable vacation in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cerli Layne are in receipt of a telegram, saying their daughter in law, Mrs. Hugh Layne, will arrive in Canada September 11. Hugh is leaving England also, but no word has been received as to when he will arrive.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heninger in St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, a son, Mr. Heninger will be arriving home with her baby, today.

AID NEEDED TO DISTRIBUTE RATION BOOK SIX HERE

Ration Book number six is due for distribution this year between September 9th and 16th. The local distribution board is in need of volunteer help to distribute the books. Date for distribution in Raymond has not yet been announced but any ladies who would like to help with distribution are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Ira McBride. Any one who can spare a few hours on any of the days set for distribution please get in touch with Mrs. McBride.

The Town Hall will probably be the centre where the books are given out and you are urged to watch the Recorder for dates.

Avoid undue delay and trouble to yourself by getting your books on the dates to be announced.

FULL SLATE OF TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL OPENING

The 1946-47 term of school will open September 3rd in Raymond. A full staff of teachers has been hired and are as follows:

Grade 1: Bernice Pitcher

Grade 1: Mrs. Viola Wing

Grade 2: Nelda Loxton

Grades 1-2: Mrs. Alda Gibb

Grade 3: Phyllis Hansen

Grade 3: Mrs. Zelda Woolley

Grade 4: Mrs. LaFern Harker

Grade 4: Thelma Pitcher

Grade 5: Mrs. Eleanor Hudson

Grade 5: Mrs. Irene M. Linton

Grade 6: Mr. D.E. Broadhead

Grade 6: Not yet known

Grade 7: Wm. Nalder

Grade 7: J.O. Hicken, Principal

High School:

Principal: Lyman H. Jacobs,

M.T. King,

L.L. Barker,

H.D. Rolison,

Gerald J. Gibb,

Reece B. Gibb,

Arthol Cooper,

Mrs. Margaret Logua,

Olive Brandy.

Visiting here at the T.T. Mendenhall home, is Mrs. Emily Rae from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hanson and daughter Lola of Brigham City were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. S.L. May.

Neither Rightists nor Leftists want what's right. Neither will be satisfied with what's left.

We talk about reconstruction in the world. The real job is recreation.

A full heart helps others when it overflows.

Some people slip their brains into neutral and let their tongues idle on.

People who hold back do not stand out.

George Davey Is Transferred

George Davey, manager of the Treasury Branch here in Raymond, has been transferred to Wetaskewin. He will be succeeded by Mr. John and will leave Raymond on Sept. 7th. Scott, who has been transferred from Pincher Creek to take Mr. Davey's place here. Mr. Davey succeeded Mr. Ern Jensen as manager of the local branch last year.

The Quality Tea "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE Canada's Foreign Trade

THE QUESTION OF INCREASING foreign trade is one of the most important matters with which Canada must deal in the post-war years. During the war, it was demonstrated that we have here the necessary requisites for great industrial development. When there was urgent need for war materials, Canadian industry was able to expand greatly to help meet these needs, and this expansion brought about a general speeding up of activity in many of the primary industries, in transportation services, and other factors associated with industrial production. During the war, when labour and material were often in short supply, this expansion was frequently beset with difficulties, but in time of peace, such a development would be of benefit to the entire country.

Faced With A Challenge

Canada's Minister of Trade, Mr. MacKinnon, has drawn attention to the fact that we are now faced with a challenge to seek new markets in addition to those in the United States and Great Britain, which have been for many years the traditional outlets for Canadian goods. The Trade Minister, in a recent address before the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce at Edmonton, expressed the view that we can look to Latin America for great expansion in trade. It is apparent that there is a keen interest in those countries in developing trade with Canada and that there is a very large market there for many Canadian products. Mr. MacKinnon and other authorities have also urged that more attention be directed to markets for Canadian goods in the Orient, Japan, once a great exporting nation is not now a competitor for trade in the Pacific, and there should be many opportunities open there.

More Trade With India

Records show that in 1939 exports to Australia, New Zealand, China, India and Japan formed less than ten per cent. of Canada's total export trade. During the war, trade with India increased, and there are encouraging possibilities for it to be further built up, since the resources of the two countries are not competitive. There is now also a great potential market for Canadian goods in China. It is apparent that competition for business in the post-war world is keen, but Canada has much to gain by making every effort to secure profitable outlets for her products. In the words of Mr. MacKinnon, "If Canada cannot find markets for her goods at satisfactory prices, we will at once feel the sad consequences here." Developments respecting foreign trade should be watched with interest for they may have a profound effect on Canada's future economy.



Would Train Nurses

Must Relieve The Present Shortage Across Canada

TORONTO.—The Canadian Nurses Association at the closing session of its convention recommended that immediate steps be taken to train nurses abroad to work in hospitals with a view to alleviation of the present acute shortage of nurses across Canada.

The association urged that representative committees be formed for the purpose of studying the problem. Included would be representatives of the nursing and medical professions, hospital administration and hospital associations, and provincial government departments.

The committees would make an analysis of the functions and responsibilities of the professional nurse in order that her energies "may be directed to those duties, and that duties not requiring the services of a professional nurse be directed to other workers."

Because the educational requirements for admission to schools of nursing in Canada vary in the different provinces, and the requirements of some schools do not meet university matriculation standards, the assembly urged that educational credentials of applicants be appraised by an authoritative educational body.

SOVIET LIBRARIES

The Soviet Union has 80,000 public libraries in cities and countryside. Of these, 1,581 are in Moscow, including the great Lenin library, leading library of the country, with its collection of 10 million books.

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing, a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet. **Marvel Beauty Schools** 309 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.

Flights To Moon

Interplanetary Travel Claimed To Be Possible

The United States Navy said it's only a hop, skip and a jump until persons will be able to fly to the moon.

But first the Navy has to perfect its jet-propelled, pilotless aircraft. From this research the Navy will learn a lot about the interplanetary system.

"Then, a little farther in the future, are satellite vehicles, circling the earth hundreds of miles up, like moons," a Navy statement said. "Interplanetary travel, in case some one feels the urge to visit far places, is only a short step from the satellite vehicle."

The forecast is contained in a review of the Navy's guided missile program. One of the weapons of this type under development is a pilotless aircraft that is sent into the air to "sniff out" its own enemy target. When it "smells" an enemy plane or ship it drives on it, exploding as it strikes.

This weapon has its water twin. A missile that will "dive deep and speed unerringly to a fast manoeuvring target" is being worked out. It also can be fired against shore installations from a submerged submarine.

A Man To Remember

Australian Doctor Unknown Outside His District Is Being Honored

An Australian doctor, who was practically unknown outside his own district, has achieved fame after death. Residents of Payneham, a suburb of Adelaide, are planning a \$9,720 children's centre as a memorial to Dr. E. L. Borthwick for his 46 years of self-sacrifice for the community.

Examples of his deeds for the needy were: He never charged a poor patient. He thanked a patient for getting better after he had performed, free of charge, an operation that saved the patient's life. He had an understanding with a druggist that prescription marked "ad meum" (to my account) were to be provided free for patients. He instructed the local butcher to send steak daily to poor patients who needed food rather than medicine. He sent loads of firewood to the needy during the winter. For 26 years he attended, free of charge, a man suffering from an incurable ailment. Dr. Borthwick was 75 when he died and to the last he struggled to attend people who were not as ill as he was.—Niagara Falls Review.

WOULD LEAVE REICH

FRANKFURT, Germany.—An "unanimous desire" by millions of Germans to emigrate from the occupied Reich has been reported by the United States army's intelligence division.

A healthy youngster walks and runs about 15 miles a day. 2687

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will ration books issued to new-born babies contain coupons to cover sugar for canning?

A.—If you apply for a ration book on or before October 31st, the book will contain this year's allotment of sugar-preserves coupons for canning sugar.

Q.—Are ex-servicemen given a priority suit purchase certificate? I was told the other day that these priority certificates for suits are no longer issued to ex-servicemen.

A.—All ex-servicemen receive priority suit certificates when they are discharged. After October 30, 1946, these certificates will not be issued. However, retailers and merchant tailors will be required to honor the certificates which have been issued until December 31, 1946.

Q.—When do the first ration coupons become due in ration book six?

A.—Two meat, 2 butter and 3 sugar coupons become due on September 19 and 26, these coupons to be removed from the new ration book No. 6. Anyone not obtaining their ration book at the distributing centre during the regular days set aside for the distribution of ration book six, will have to wait until after September 29 for their book, and will, therefore, find themselves unable to use the above ration coupons on the days they become due.

Q.—I am a barber in a small village. May I raise my prices for barbering and hairdressing to meet the higher cost of living?

A.—Barbering and hairdressing are under the price ceiling. You may not raise your prices unless you obtain special permission from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Defies Discovery

Location Of Legendary Silver Mine In Ontario Is Mystery

A silver mine of fabulous wealth is located in a cave somewhere in the Mazinaw Lake district east of Peterborough, Ontario, according to local legend. Location of the mine, it is believed, is known only to a few Indians in the district.

The legend says that many years ago a man named Meyers came to the wild area around Mazinaw Lake for his health and there became friendly with the Indians and finally was shown the cave.

The tale told by Meyers was that the silver was found in the cave in formations hanging from the ceiling. Two other white men were supposed to have been presented with silver from the cave by Indians. Today, however, the whereabouts of the legendary mine is a mystery.

NOT MODERN DISCOVERY

The Masai, natives of Central Africa, knew that malaria is carried by mosquitoes long before modern medicine discovered the fact. Their word for malaria, translated literally, means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

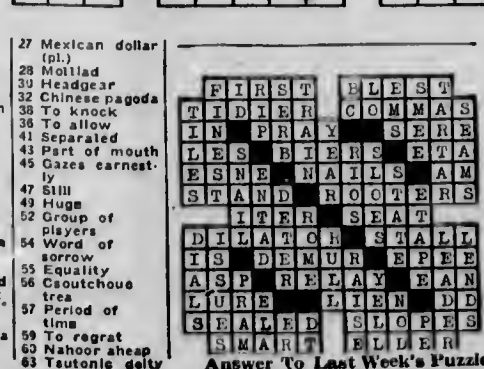
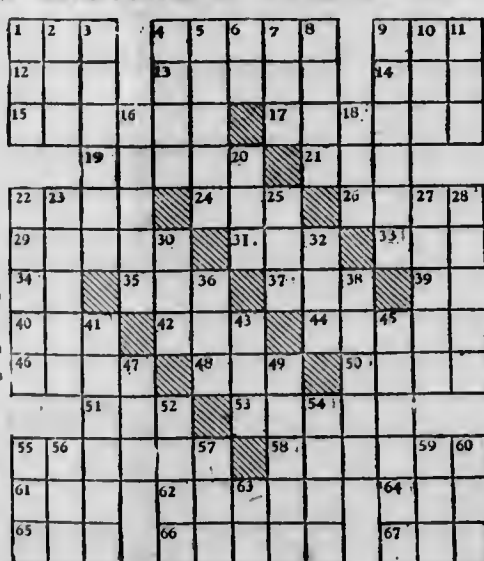
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Swordman's dummy
- 2 To be mistaken
- 3 Bligger
- 4 Evergreen tree
- 5 To command
- 6 Symbol for samarium
- 7 Music as written
- 8 Elongated fish (pt.)
- 9 Pertaining to
- 10 Vast age
- 11 Golan's mound
- 12 Narva network
- 13 Groovy
- 14 To obstruct
- 15 Toothed whale
- 16 Tag
- 17 Affirmative
- 18 Mexican dollar (pl.)
- 19 Mollard
- 20 Headgear
- 21 Chinese pagoda
- 22 To knock
- 23 To allow
- 24 Separated
- 25 Part of mouth
- 26 Gaze earnestly
- 27 Still
- 28 Hug
- 29 Group of players
- 30 Word of sorrow
- 31 Equality
- 32 Cautious
- 33 Treason
- 34 Period of time
- 35 To regret
- 36 Nahoor sheep
- 37 Teutonic deity

VERTICAL

- 1 Baker's product
- 2 To be mistaken
- 3 Bligger
- 4 Evergreen tree
- 5 To command
- 6 Symbol for samarium
- 7 Music as written
- 8 Elongated fish (pt.)
- 9 Pertaining to
- 10 Vast age
- 11 Golan's mound
- 12 Narva network
- 13 Groovy
- 14 To obstruct
- 15 Toothed whale
- 16 Tag
- 17 Affirmative
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A MOTOR TRIP

Four Manitoba Residents Travel To Ontario In A Jeep

Travelling 1,300 miles in a jeep is not exactly the most comfortable mode of transportation, but it is a way of getting to your destination and seeing more of the world in the same time. Four residents of Manitoba did that, when they travelled from Gypsumville, about 180 miles north of Winnipeg, to St. Catharines in a farm jeep.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Algy Freeman, came down to attend a funeral. They had planned to go by rail, but missed the trip, and struck upon the brilliant idea of making the journey in a jeep. Leaving Gypsumville on Wednesday afternoon, the quartet and their jeep arrived on Saturday morning, none the worse for their long trip.

On the contrary, the journey was rather delightful, with many interesting sights encountered on the way. No trouble was experienced, but they did run out of gas north of North Bay. In all, it was a most interesting journey.—St. Catharines Standard.

KING'S PICTURES

LONDON.—The most important pictures from the King's collection will be shown next winter at Burlington House by the Royal Academy, and will include nearly 500 works.



MAROINED ON ROOF—Missing his mark during an airborne demonstration at the Washington monument grounds in Washington, D.C., Parachutist Michael J. Fayad landed on top of the U.S. navy department building and wonders how he will get down. The jump was made from low altitude during an army show and the limited ground area at the monument caused him to land on the building.

COAST-TO-COAST KELLOGG'S ARE CANADA'S

choice for any meal anytime!



Want an idea that will help you save time and work—and at the same time keep meals more interesting for your family? Thousands feature Kellogg's not only for breakfast but for quick snacks anytime of day! PEP, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes, Krumbles and All-Wheat are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals!

Pep Bran Flakes with other parts of Canadian whole wheat are delicious, extra crisp, extra thick. Your whole family will enjoy Kellogg's PEP.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

Made Some Changes

But Viscount Montgomery's Coat Of Arms Is Conventional Shield

Field Marshal Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has chosen a conventional shield for his coat of arms, but the supporters reflect his unorthodoxy. One is a crusader—reminiscent of the crusader's badge worn by his famed 8th Army—and the other is a British Tommy in battle dress, wearing a black beret of the type favored by the Field Marshal.

The shield proper shows two lions and lilies and is surmounted by a helmet and broken spear, featured for centuries in the arms of Montgomery families. The motto, also shared with the other Montgomerys, reads: "Gardez Bien" (Guard Well).

SMILE AWHILE

First Pickpocket: "What are you reading that fashion book for?"

Second Pickpocket: "Well, we've got to know where all the pockets are, haven't we?"

Porter: "Shall I brush you off, sir?"

Passenger: "Never mind, I'll climb off like the rest of the passengers."

"I hope to get on, sir, I'm taking a correspondence course to learn how to make more money, sir." "H'm Well, it's just too bad for you, Jones. I'm also taking one to learn how to reduce expenses."

Teacher: "Robert, give me a sentence which includes the word 'fascinate'."

Robert (after deep thought): "My father has a waistcoat with 10 buttons on, but he can only fasten eight."

Client: "Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?" Artist: "My friend, I can make it so lifelike that you'll jump every time you see it."

Sergeant: "Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven but—"

Conscript: "It was all right, sir. I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know."

"I understand married men make the best commercial travellers."

"That's right. Probably because they're so used to taking orders."

Young Bill: Look at your old worn boots and your father a shoemaker. You ought to be ashamed of them.

Young Phil: That's nothing. Your baby brother's got only one tooth and your father's a dentist.

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince. "No," declared he. "I'll have no such contraptions in my house. Planners are bad things."

"Oh, but father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."

A business man called at a friend's office. After a glance round he asked, "How's your new office boy getting along?"

"Fine; he's got everything so mixed up that I can't get along without him!"

A Kentucky judge met an old Negro mammy of his acquaintance. "Good morning, Aunt Jemima," he said, pleasantly. "Where are you going?"

"Laws, Jedge," was her reply. "I've been whah I've goin'."

Established Service

Blood Donation Scheme Has Proved Valuable To British Hospitals

In a review of Britain's blood donation scheme last year the British Ministry of Health states that about four thousand bottles of dried plasma were sent to Holland after the liberation for the medical treatment of people suffering from the effects of starvation. This was in addition to many thousands of bottles of whole blood plasma sent to the British fighting services and used in civilian hospitals in Britain, where transfusion is being used more widely than ever before, especially for surgical and maternity cases.

The total number of blood donations in England and Wales last year was nearly 394,000. Before the war, blood transfusion was the concern of a few voluntary associations and one or two local authorities. Now a service designed to meet the needs of wartime casualties has become an established and valuable part of the general hospital services of Britain.—Fort William Times-Journal.

Origin Of Ice Cream

Production Was Started First In Italy In Year 1600

Very little of the history of ice cream has been recorded but its production is said to have originated in Italy as long ago as 1600. Water ices were probably brought to France from that country about 1550 but ice cream itself evidently was not used in Paris until 1775. It appeared in England and in Germany about the same time and was advertised in New York in 1786 for the first time. Ice cream was introduced in Washington at a dinner in honor of President Jackson.—Kitchener Record.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

The best way to get to the top is by being the best man at the bottom.—V. H. Jones.

Merit exists without high position, but no one can reach high position without some merit.

—La Rochefoucauld.

Is a musician made by his teacher? He makes himself a musician by practising what he was taught.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Your circumstances may be uncongenial, but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it! You cannot travel within and stand still without.—James Lane Allen.

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.

—Clarence Umry

The race advances only by the extra achievements of the individual. You are the individual.—Towne.

A psychiatrist says that everyone will be insane by the year 2139. If present conditions of living continue, this estimate may be altogether too liberal.

Drive out ACHES



Will Demand Free Elections For Poland

LONDON.—The foreign office said that the British government was prepared to apply economic sanctions to Poland if the Warsaw regime failed to carry out the Potsdam agreement for free and unfettered elections in that country this fall.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain would refuse to return Poland's gold reserves, brought here by the wartime exiled government, if election provisions sketched in Anglo-American notes to Warsaw were not observed.

"The first and most obvious sanction, in the event the grave irregularities of the recent referendum also take place during the promised election, would be for us to refuse to ratify the recent economic agreement providing for the return of the Polish gold reserve after deduction of the expenses of the exile government while in London," the spokesman said.

The joint notes from the United States and Great Britain accused the Polish government of ignoring the agreement for free elections in Poland, and charged that grave irregularities occurred in the Polish referendum last month.

World Shortage Of Bread Is Expected Soon

GENEVA PARK.—A possible world shortage of 8,000,000 metric tons of bread cereals for the winter of 1946-47 was foreseen in an address here by George R. Paterson, Canadian member of the international emergency food council's central committee.

Mr. Paterson, counsellor on agricultural affairs to the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs that even if this shortage does not occur, requirements to bring many people to pre-war dietary levels will not be fulfilled.

Solution of the problem was not only to provide enough food to meet the shortages but to cope with the factors which bring great shortages in many heavily populated areas and to make it possible for people in starvation areas to buy from the world's available supplies.

Mr. Paterson estimated the deficit areas would require, in the 1946-47 season, 30,000,000 metric tons of bread grains.

"This vast amount, even if it could be made available and financed, would still leave unsatisfied the requirements needed to return many people to the pre-war dietary level," he said.

"The requirements of other important food items will also continue to remain incapable of fulfillment during this period—meats, oils, fats, sugar and dairy products."

TWO-WAY TRADE

Dalglish Line Hopes For Operation On Hudson Bay Route

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, Northumberland, England.—Dalglish line spokesmen said they hoped to resume two-way operation next year on the Hudson Bay route between Churchill, Man., and England.

Service would be provided by freighters carrying ordinary cargoes for the Dalglish line, a leading bay operator before the war.

One Dalglish ship was among seven visiting Churchill this year with a special mission evacuating wheat stored in the government elevator during the war when commercial shipping on the bay virtually was at a standstill.

The Dalglish ship carried some cargo for western Canada but others are understood to have travelled empty to obtain wheat needed in the United Kingdom. Possibility of future cargoes has been discussed by the shipping company with prairie governments.

TO FIX PRICES

A Committee Of The International Wheat Council Starts Work On Draft

WASHINGTON.—A preparatory committee of the 13-power international wheat council is beginning work on revision of the draft convention leading to a multilateral agreement fixing the maximum and minimum price of wheat, the council announced after a preliminary meeting. Canada was represented by Charles F. Wilson, of the trade and commerce department. This council of so-called nuclear exporting and importing countries hopes to prepare a draft for submission to a world wheat conference to be called by the United States, possibly in October.

The foundation of Canadian journalism was laid in 1752 with the establishment of the Halifax Gazette.

TO APPOINT BOARD

British Government Is Arranging For Control Of Steel Industry

LONDON.—The government announced it has decided to appoint a board "for the general control and supervision of the iron and steel industry."

The announcement said the board would include members of the privately-owned steel concerns, but declined to disavow previously announced plans for eventual public ownership of the mills.

The board will be responsible to the minister of supply, John Wilmot, who last April announced in the house of commons that the government had decided to extend a "large measure of control" over the iron and steel industry.

Nationalization of the industry was one of the Labor party's campaign-announced goals.

ADVERSE WEATHER

Recent Storms In Britain Have Seriously Delayed Harvest Work

LONDON.—British farmers, with four times as many tractors as in 1939 and with thousands of combines, have been forced to use axes in harvesting heavy 1946 crops of wheat, barley and oats hattered to the ground by storms in many districts.

Agriculture department spokesmen said it appears that recent rain, wind and hail have not so much destroyed vital crops as caused a delay of some weeks in harvesting, thus aggravating the serious labor problem. If farmers could have three weeks of sunny weather and a number of volunteer workers—plus the regular farm workers, land girls and prisoners of war—they still could harvest a good crop in a year of urgent need.

HARD ON BRITAIN

Coal Shortage Means Shivery Winter And Much Unemployment

LONDON.—Mass unemployment in Britain this winter is threatened by a 5,000,000-ton coal shortage.

That big deficit will put 1,000,000 men and women out of work, Arthur Horner, South Wales miners' president, told a Rhondda valley meeting.

Fuel Minister Shinwell said in the house of commons that only higher individual output by the country's 700,000 miners can lessen the gap. It may be even wider unless expected savings in industry materialize.

For British householders, this will be another shivery winter, the annual allocation for each family continuing at 2,400 pounds. The one bright spot is that there will be no cut.

RATIONING STAYS

MELBOURNE.—J. B. Cumming, Australian director of rationing, announced that rationing of meat, butter, sugar, tea, cotton and other clothing material will continue in 1947. Abandonment of food rationing, he said, would be a blow to Britain whose people, he said, are anxious to take all Australia can supply.

RADAR IS NEEDED

WASHINGTON.—The United States navy said that a weather reconnaissance cruise in Arctic waters has demonstrated the indispensability of radar to Arctic mariners in dodging icebergs. The navy said it was not uncommon for as many as 30 "targets" to show up on the radar screen.

Britain Wants Sole Control Of Palestine

LONDON.—A British government informant said that Britain will ask the United Nations trusteeship council next month to appoint her sole trustee for Palestine.

The government has decided this step is necessary, the source said, because with the demise of the League of Nations the legal basis of Britain's mandatory rights no longer exist.

He said, however, that Britain would "certainly not" give up her mandate in the Holy Land and had never considered doing so.

Foreign Secretary Bevin told the United Nations assembly in January that Britain was awaiting the report of the Anglo-American inquiry committee on Palestine before deciding the country's future. The committee subsequently recommended that Palestine be placed under a trusteeship system and that arrangements be made to allow 100,000 Jews to immigrate in the near future. Negotiations on implementation of the report have become snarled, however, in a plan for division of the country into four zones which President Truman refused to support.

The foreign office said Britain would begin a conference on Palestine with representatives of the Arab League countries early next month and hoped to complete the talks before the United Nations assembly meets Sept. 23.

A spokesman said Britain probably would present to the UN a draft of a trusteeship agreement between the United Kingdom and the Palestine Jews and Arabs, provided a settlement was reached at the talks in London.

The Colonial office said "discussions are still going on with the Jewish Agency" regarding an invitation for its representatives to attend the talks in London.

The Jewish Agency executive committee has concluded a three-week conference in Paris.

The wearing of false teeth was common among the Romans.



H. G. WELLS

LONDON.—H. G. Wells, distinguished British novelist, scientist, historian and social critic, is dead. He had suffered for many years from diabetes, and recent complications drained his vitality. He would have been 80 on Sept. 21. At 15 a draper's apprentice, he became one of the most famous literary men of his age. A prolific writer, he turned out more than 70 novels and historical works, which have been translated into every major language of the world.

Mr. Wells married twice, first his cousin, Isabel Mary Wells, and later, after a divorce, Amy Catherine Robbins, one of his students, who died in 1927. There were two sons by his second marriage.

REPORT DENIED

Britain Has No Intention Of Training Forces In Canada

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Abbott said in the commons he wished to dispel "once and for all" any reports that Britain had asked permission to train military forces in Canada and had been refused.

Rising to answer queries by Col. A. J. Brooks (P.C., Royal) the minister said there had never been any approach by Britain on the subject, "either formal or informal."

He said reports had been published recently on the question and some two weeks later the general in charge of British training had visited Ottawa "and definitely ruled out the possibility" of troops coming to Canada.

CANADA'S RECORD

Pre-War Food Production Has Been Almost Doubled

GENEVA PARK, Lake Couchiching, Ont.—Despite a draining off of 20 to 25 per cent. of Canada's farm labor force during the war years, the Dominion has delivered 140 per cent. of her pre-war food production—not far short of doubling the per capita output of our farmers, K. W. Taylor, deputy chairman and food co-ordinator of the prices board, said.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of public affairs, Mr. Taylor said "Canada probably came as close as any country, and closer than most, to achieving a total war effort."

Reviewing Canada's food program and policy, he termed "a remarkable achievement" the increase over pre-war production averages of wheat by 35 per cent., meat and eggs 60 per cent., cheese 40 per cent., concentrated milk products 120 per cent., and sugar beets 25 per cent.

"A similar story can be told of our other great food producing industry, the fisheries," he added.

Above all the measure of success Canada had achieved "has been the result of plain hard work, long hours—winter and summer, hours of extra chores in the early dawn and in the evening—by 1,000,000 farmers and their wives from coast to coast."

The food program had been organized carefully right down to the individual farmer, who had not been subject to compulsory direction of farm production "but the program is implemented by education and persuasion supported by fair and reasonable price or other financial incentives."

FELT IN CANADA

Trouble In Middle East Raises War Risk On Shipments

VANCOUVER.—Repercussions of strife in the middle east are being felt in the ports lining the Pacific coast of Canada and the United States.

War risk on cargo from these ports to Palestine have been increased to 31½ cents per \$100 cargo value. The former rate was 20 cents.

Strike and riot risk rates have increased from ¼ to ½ per cent.

Rates to other countries, which, during war years, fell within the same range, remain unchanged.

May Establish Army Base At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man.—The huge United States army and air base erected here during the war may become a permanent Canadian army base. This was the information gleaned during a visit to the camp. The Canadian army will carry out a more extensive Muskox expedition next winter and will likely be joined by a force of American soldiers in these operations.

At the present time 100 Canadian soldiers are camped in the almost deserted American huts. No Americans are now here. The Canadian army men are carrying out tests with summer vehicles and one officer told tourists, on the annual Churchill excursion, that some of the vehicles were of the secret type.

A huge tank seemed to be the centre of the most interest. The vehicles under test included an amphibious duck which was used to transport the tourists across the harbor to old fort Prince of Wales.

To the 200 or more American tourists the big camp was a great surprise. Few had ever heard of it and there was great wonderment as to why Uncle Sam had built such an elaborate camp so far away from the American border. Fear of an invasion by Germany through the Hudson Bay was generally accepted by the tourists as the chief reason for the camp.

United States spent huge sums of money on the camp. It is located from three to four miles from the town and was erected on part rock and part muskeg land. Hundreds of tons of gravel were hauled in to level up the ground and the air strips built up at least 20 or more feet. The runways are of course hard surfaced. The military camp is about half a mile away from the hangars.

More than 3,000 American soldiers were stationed here but the airfield only had a small number of permanent airplanes based there. Much use was made, however, of the landing field by planes enroute to other bases in the far north.

The camp is electric lighted. A power plant with two dynamos, one developing 500 horsepower and the other 300, is still in operation. A big picture show which would seat over 500 is still intact but no use of it is being made by the Canadian soldiers. Water is also laid on and the men had hot and cold showers always available.

At Churchill starts a permanent military camp here, they will of course make some use of the many buildings left by the Americans but they will not use them all. The camp after the Americans handed it over to Canada was in turn handed over to war assets but it is now in charge of the transport department. A staff of less than 30 is on hand to look after the buildings.

ESCAPES TYPHOON

TOKYO.—A typhoon which had been expected to deal southern Japan a harsh blow swept up Korea Strait in diminishing force and veered toward the Sea of Japan. Crops were damaged, highways washed out and houses damaged along the western shore of Kyushu island, but no casualties were reported.

The famed Swedish botanist Linnaeus built a flower clock that told time by opening and closing of the flowers.

2687



PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE SCENES—Summoned by Prime Minister Attlee, the British cabinet in special session is reported to have heard U.S. alternative proposals for Palestine. At the Paris conference, Mr. Attlee, centre, and Australia's Dr. Evatt, right, chat with Indian delegates.



TROOPS TURN HAIFA INTO ARMED CAMP—Palestine's port of Haifa is a "frontline" area as British troops dug trenches, placed barbed wire and sand-bagged pillboxes as it was sealed off from the rest of the world. During a recent intensive search for arms, troops questioned Jewish girls.

As a crisis approached in the Holy Land over the Jewish immigration problem, two more immigrant ships from Europe arrived at Haifa, where some 2,800 refugees living on ships wait to land. Some of the refugees are seen on their ship.

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WILL BRITAIN RE-SELL SURPLUS CANADIAN WHEAT ?

According to the terms of the recent Wheat Agreement Britain will be supplied with about 60 million bushels of Canadian wheat in excess of her own requirements. Britain is given the right under the Agreement where in the world she desires and to resell this surplus of wheat any at any price she can obtain for it.

Some people think Britain would never resell this wheat to make a profit on it. The perplexed student of the Agreement, however, will certainly ask, if Britain would not consider reselling Canadian wheat, why is her right to do this included in the terms of the Agreement?

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"MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deschamps

Come with me for a few minutes to Metis Beach. It is a brief period for so long a trip but in imagination one travels far in a short time. Metis is a little beach, about four hundred and seventy five miles north east of Ottawa, perhaps as far as a duck flies. If a duck ever flies straight. Now get your geography right. The place is situated on the south bank of the St. Lawrence about forty miles east of Rimouski which is the last port of call for our going steamers on the St. Lawrence, the first place they touch on their return journey.

The town and its neighbor Les Bouches is about three miles long and one street wide, with straggling houses on a higher level. The population is three hundred all the year round with perhaps seven hundred more during the summer season. People come here for a holiday, throw their worries to the winds, drink in the salt air, enjoy the sea breezes, the tang of seaweed and cedar trees and then go back home feeling like a million dollars, wiser ever after why they felt worth less.

Of course Metis Beach isn't on the sea shore it's on the St. Lawrence River. Strain your eyes as you will you cannot see land on the other side. The tides come in as regularly here as they do on the ocean shore. The water is salt. There are gulls and fish and rocks. Shortly after sunrise the sea breezes move in from the water and all day long you have a warm sun and a cool breeze, you feel very happy about it. Temperatures in the west are running from 90 to 95 in Ontario, from 85 to 90 odd degrees while down there, on the shores of the St. Lawrence, 70 and 75.

It is strange how quickly people in a place like this forget the troubles of the world also their own. They sit and watch the meanders of the river and the tides, they play golf, do a bit of fishing, quite impossible in less moderate climates. They make sea trips to other places, boats to the North shore, drives in the country to other towns.

Agriculture in the Gaspé, is rather a peculiar task. Spring comes late. There is little growth until about the middle of June, then it comes with a rush. In that way I remind me of northern Alberta I stood in a garden at Metis a few days ago where rows of garden peas stood 3

and then went down like a plane shot out of the sky, his body cutting the water like a knife. He was up again in a few brief seconds, a fish in his claws. There was something wrong, the fish may have been too heavy for the hawk, or his grasp was not sufficiently tight, for he flew at a low level finding it difficult to rise higher with the burden he carried. His hold weakened, the fish fell back into the water.

His temper was rising now, he

creaked again and again, hesitating from time to time in mid air, turning his head on one side looking down. He stretched his legs, he opened his claws and then he saw what he wanted and with more power in his dive because made from a higher level he flashed in and out of the sunlit waters, this time with a fish held tightly in his claws. Outwards he winged towards Boule Rock, again he dropped his fish but this time it landed safely. Once more he creaked to see if there were enemies who might dispute his possession. There were none. A fish which a few moments before seemed secure from almost every enemy but man became dinner for a fish hawk. Security is not enough, intelligence is needed, without intelligence security is of little value to either fish or man.

A friend of mine remarked one time that youth should take its holidays in the mountains, age should go down to the sea. There is inspiration in the one, there is comfort in the other. Fortunately in Canada we

can make wide use of both. The seas and the mountains are assets of ever increasing value to the nation in the years which lie ahead.

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

feet high, there were all the common vegetables and flowers, also small fruits, and gooseberries, the largest I have ever seen, they looked like plums.

One day I watched a sea hawk, an osprey I think, plying his trade. Never before have I been so close to one in action. At Metis there are two or three small islands lying a short distance from the shore. They are called the Boule Rocks, they shelter the waters inside the barrier and present to the sea hawk a fine fishing ground. He patrolled his territory at a fairly low level, moving from side to side watching for fish. Directly opposite to me not 200 feet away he back-paddled in the air and came almost to a dead stop.

He had seen something he wanted in the water below. He went up a little higher still watching. I saw him stretch his feet out to full length, he flexed and unflexed his claws as you have seen a cat stretch its claws while sitting before a fire. Suddenly he moved out in a circle, straightened out, hesitated again,

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WEEKLY LETTER

OUR NATIVE GRASSES

The ranching industry, which forms an important part of the agriculture of southern Alberta is dependent, in the main on native grass for both reserve feed and pasture. For this reason an understanding of our native vegetation is important.

Prairie vegetation is composed of grasses and plants other than grasses, usually called forbs. Of the two, the grass is by far the most important although certain forbs make excellent pasture for sheep. In southeastern Alberta the grass cover is composed of blue grama, needle grass and to a lesser extent some of the wheatgrasses. These species along with a host of lesser ones make up our short grass prairie.

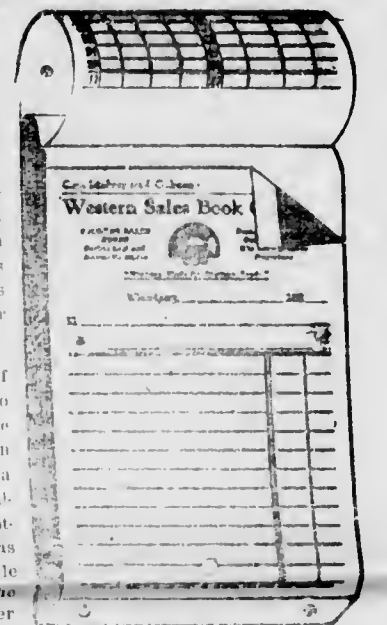
Farther west the grass cover changes with better moisture conditions into taller growing species which take the place of the shorter, more drought resistant types. In the foothills region we see some of the bunch type fescues, tall oatgrass, and some of the taller wheatgrasses. In addition there are a number of less important grasses and numerous forbs. All of these go to make up our tall grass prairie.

Thus, then, is the composition of our prairies where grazing is not too severe and where other factors have not changed the cover. However in much of the ranching area of Alberta serious overgrazing is quite prevalent. Very often its effect is not noticeable until serious damage has been done. With overgrazing, cattle sheep and horses seriously injure the best grasses and leave the poorer types alone. As a result these poorer types increase and develop in size. In the short grass prairie the blue grama grass and needle grass give way to prairie sage which is useless

for pasture purposes. Similarly, in the tall grass prairie the fescue and outgrasses gradually disappear under overgrazing and give way to buck brush, chokecherry, and other undesirable plants. Many of the hillsides throughout the foothills region are covered with buck brush and chokecherry at the present time. This condition will increase if overgrazing is permitted.

The best way to prevent overgrazing is to avoid overstocking pastures. A margin of safety should be allowed so that on all average or good years enough desirable types mature seed to maintain and build up the range.

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The Recorder

Money Losses Suffered By Farmers

All during the last war, and during this last year of peace, Canadian wheat has been sold to the Canadian Government at much less than the world's open market price, and at which world price American and other wheats have been sold to Britain and other countries.

We have worked out the extra

amount of money our prairie farmers would have received if Canadian wheat also had been sold at these world prices, the same as was American wheat.

For the 1941 crop our prairie farmers' losses amounted to 145 million dollars, or 44 3-8 cents a bushel, on all wheat farmers hauled to elevators. For the 1944 crop the losses amounted to 139 million dollars, or 57 3-8 cents a bushel. For the 1945 crop the

losses amounted to 110 million dollars, or 51 5-8 cents a bushel; making a total loss for the three years of

394 million dollars. What a lot of things our farmers could have bought with that money. What a remarkable contribution prairie farmers have made at their own cost to the people who live in overseas countries!

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By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba

Chemical Weed Control

Within the last few years important progress has been made in chemical weed control. Not only have several new chemicals been added to the list of effective herbicides, but remarkable advances have been made in the development of methods for their application.

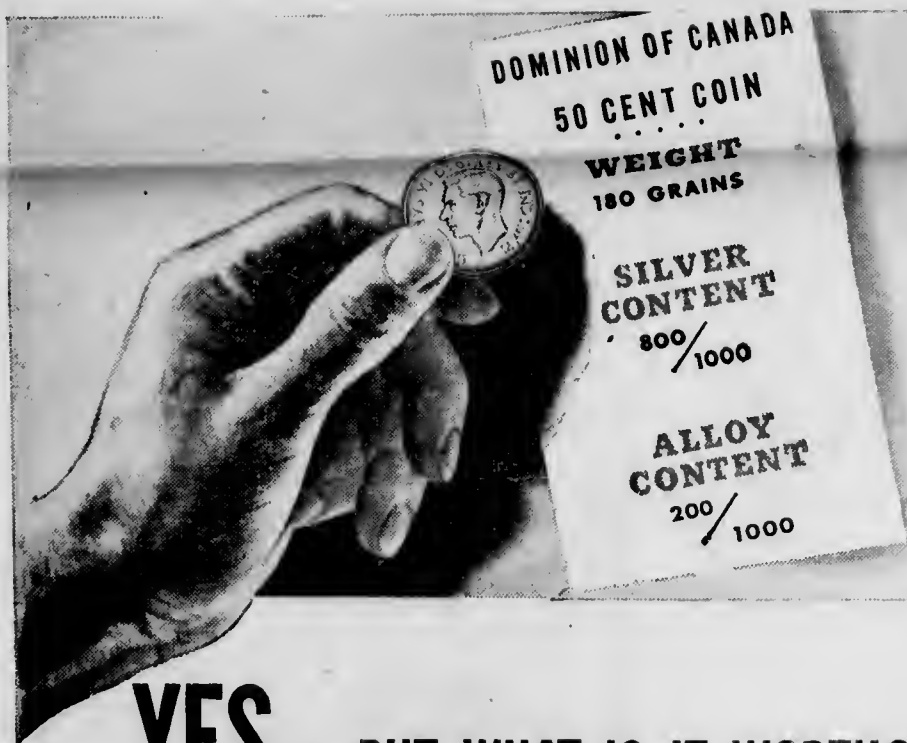
Herbicides for the control of weeds may be grouped into three classes as follows:

Contact Herbicides. These chemicals kill all vegetation and sterilize the soil for at least two years. Sodium chlorate, which is commonly applied in the form of "Atlacide", is the best known example. This type of herbicide is invaluable for use on roadsides, railway rights-of-way, along fence lines and ditches, and for relatively small patches of perennial weeds. It is, however, too expensive for use in controlling weeds over large areas.

Selective Chemicals. If properly applied these chemicals will destroy certain broad-leaved annual weeds without harming the crop plants. Dilute sulphuric acid has been used for this purpose for many years; but it is now superseded by a preparation of sodium dinitro-cresol, which is effective in controlling wild mustard, stinkweed, and certain other annuals.

Translocated Herbicides. These are "growth promoting substances" such as 2,4-D. They not only affect the tissues to which they are applied, but are taken into the leaf and then translocated to the roots and other parts of the plant. They are effective against many different kinds of annual and perennial weeds. It is claimed that ordinary applications do not seriously affect cereals and grasses.

Farmers, grain buyers, and other interested in the use of chemicals for controlling weeds should seek advice through provincial Departments of Agriculture and Dominion Experimental Stations, or from Line Elevators Farm Service. Through "Seedtime and Harvest" we shall attempt to provide our readers with up-to-date information on chemical weed control.



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- Build up your savings account

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Install a CHRYCO "POWER LINE" BATTERY—and be sure!

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"CHRYCO" is a trade name coined from "Chrysler Corporation". Parts and accessories bearing this trade name are guaranteed by the manufacturer who designed Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto cars, Chrysler trucks and Chrysler Industrial Engines.



MELCHIN MOTORS

Phone 171

Raymond

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

George Foster, 82, theatrical agent who gave Harry Lauder his start, died recently in London.

The Lincoln copy of Magna Carta has been installed in a one-ton safe fitted to a concrete block in Lincoln cathedral.

The South Wales and Monmouthshire Industries association will sponsor a big industrial show in London in August and September, 1947.

During the first six months of the year lifeboats in Britain were launched 266 times to help vessels and aircraft in distress and saved 381 lives.

Sir Evelyn Baring, high commissioner for Britain in South Africa, said the war office had asked for 10,000 natives for garrison duties in the Middle East.

Britain and United States will continue their wartime arrangements for the exchange of general economic information, the commerce department announced.

The south coast seaside resort of Bognor Regis, England, plans to abolish queuing for elderly people who live alone by providing voluntary helpers to shop for them.

Britain's newest battleship, the 42,500-ton Vanguard, has gone into dockyard hands at Portsmouth for an estimated six months' fitting out for next year's royal trip to South Africa.

A Free Port

No Port Must Be Subsidized Without Year Around Service

(By Jack Brayley, C.P. Staff Writer)

Just how that magic key to freer commerce—the free port—applies to Canada's ocean gateways in these days of growing exports and a general disposition to knock down world trade barriers is not widely apparent.

But some ports—notably Quebec, Halifax and Saint John, N.B.—have gone on record as supporting the idea. Others, such as Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria have expressed a keen interest and, transport Minister Chevrier announced in the Commons the other day that an inter-departmental committee headed by Emile St. Laurent, vice-chairman of the National Harbor Boards, is studying briefs from several of the ports and will have a report for the next session of Parliament.

Meanwhile, Quebec has taken the lead in the agitation and is showing parliamentarians and trade boards throughout the country with doggers urging establishment of a free zone near the old citadel.

While not so vocal, Halifax and Saint John also have made bids, the two Maritime ports have introduced a rivalry into the issue by coming out for year-round open ports—an argument which would rule out Quebec harbor, closed during winter months.

Gordon Isnor, Liberal member for Halifax, who has been following the question closely for two years, has emphasized this point. He said:

"If we are to have legislation on this matter it must apply to all ports of Canada. No port must be subsidized which cannot provide the facilities for continuous year-round service. If certain ports were used as free ports and were not open all the year it might mean that goods would be landed in American ports and brought in bond to designated Canadian free port zones and this certainly would not be desirable with ice-free ports available."

A free port, in short, is an enclosure in a protected country in which the freedom from customs restrictions allowed is valid only as long as the goods concerned are in storage therein, or are moving into foreign and not into home markets.

Free ports now are in operation in New York and New Orleans in the United States where there are no comparable regulations to the Canadian bonded warehouse system which has been described as a "junior free port."

Probably the best example of the free port at its peak was Britain. In the days of free trade the whole island was a free port and the nation did an important business in transshipping and manufacturing for other countries.

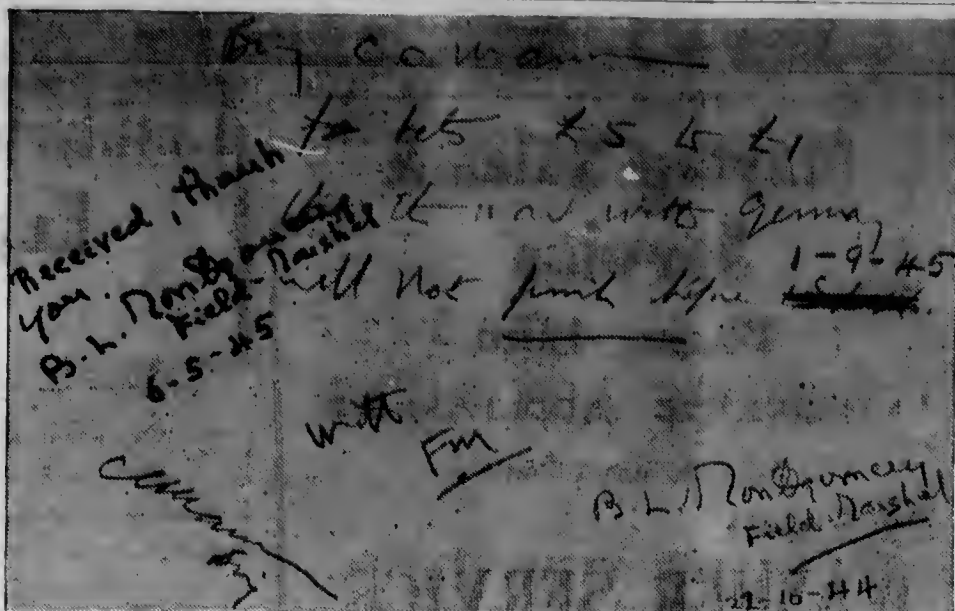
Before the war, Hamburg, Germany, had 150 factories employing 25,000 workers in its free port zone.

APPREHEND JAPANESE

TOKYO.—Allied headquarters ordered the Japanese government to apprehend Japanese Nationals filtering into Hokkaido from Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands—Russian-occupied areas north of Japan. The public relations office explained that the apprehension was ordered "to guard against introduction of communicable diseases."

PROVED TAXABLE

Michael Faraday, who invented electric-magnetism, was asked by Gladstone of what use it would be. "Some day, Mr. Chancellor, you will be able to tax it," came the reply. Faraday predicted right, and the evidence is one item on every electric light bill, says the St. Catharines Standard.



MONTY MUST HAVE KNOWN SOMETHING—Battle or bets, "Monty" just couldn't lose. He won £5 from Maj.-Gen. Churchill C. Mann, C.B.E., D.S.O., Vice-Chief of Staff, Canadian Army, when the latter was Chief of Staff of the First Canadian Army in Western Europe, according to the current issue of Mayfair Magazine. Proof is the filing card reproduced above. Maj.-Gen. Mann's handwriting is as follows: "Brig. C. C. Mann bets £5 to £1 that the war with Germany will not finish before 1-9-45." The wager is acknowledged in the lower corners by the signatures of Brig. Mann, and Field Marshal Montgomery, and the date 22-10-44. At the left, centre, is the inscription "Received, thank you, B. L. Montgomery, Field Marshal. 6-5-45."

Soft Drinks

Large Increase In Consumption Shown In Recent Years

Canadians have taken to the pop bottle in a big way. By the end of the year it is estimated they will have consumed sufficient soft drinks to float an ocean liner almost four times the size of the Queen Mary.

Quoting government statistics, a leading Montreal beverage manufacturer claimed in an interview at Montreal that there was an increase of 86 per cent. in the consumption of carbonated drinks in Canada between 1935 and 1941. "Because of the sugar rationing, the 1942 consumption dropped somewhat. Nevertheless, figures for that year show 58,273,974 gallons of pop valued at \$36,646,385 were sucked through straws by thirsty Canadians—a volume almost four times the displacement of the Queen Mary."

To determine the fundamental reason for the increasing popularity of soft drinks, one must go back to the ancient days of European history when the first mineral spring became a meeting place for the ailing. As additional springs were discovered, hundreds of lavish health resorts, or spas, were established, many being famous to this day. In the United States some 10,000 such springs have been located. Several are known in Canada.

Fantastic claims regarding the curative qualities of their waters were made by spa promoters. Some guaranteed complete cures for ulcers, dysentery, gout and rheumatism. At other resorts it was claimed one could get rid of jaundice, neuralgia, diabetes, anemia. Somewhere on the continent there was a special spa to cure every known disease.

In the eighteenth century chemists undertook to analyse mineral water. They discovered one of the sour liquids was merely a solution of ordinary water and carbon dioxide. In 1772 Joseph Priestley, famous British chemist and physicist, devised a method of making mineral water in a laboratory by aerating water with carbon dioxide by compression. Eighteen years later the manufacture of carbonated water was launched in Geneva, Switzerland. Soon it was being made in England.

In the United States, in 1807, Dr. Philip Physick induced a chemist to prepare a carbonated drink mixed with fruit juices as a medicine for some of his patients. This was the birth of the soft drink industry in North America. Soda fountains sprang up in numerous American cities and immediately proved popular. People still considered charged water in terms of medicine rather than refreshment, which is probably why soda fountains are found in most drug stores today.

The first soft drink bottle was cylindrical in shape with a rubber gasket at the top of the neck and a glass marble inside. When the vessel was filled with carbonated water the pressure of the gas from the inside forced the glass ball against the gasket and sealed the contents.

The original opener was a wooden plug with a disc top. To open the bottle the plug was inserted in the neck and struck with the fist. The sudden escape of gas resulted in a distinct "pop", which is how the name of "pop bottle" originated. The present type of bottle cap, or "crown" as the trade knows it, came into use in 1880.

COMING TO CANADA

LONDON.—The first of 4,000 Polish army veterans who are going to Canada as agricultural workers are expected to reach the Dominion in mid-September, it has been learned. The Poles will be taken from Italy direct to Canada under two-year agricultural contracts.

KILLED MANY WORKERS

Phosphorus, once the principal ingredient of match heads, killed and maimed workers in the industry by causing necrosis, a deadly disease, until a non-poisonous match was invented.

Goat Story

Animal From The Zoo Jumps Into A Lion's Den

Apparently exhilarated by the warm, unseasonable winter weather on the Transvaal highveld, one of the mountain goats at the Johannesburg Zoo recently leaped over the wall of the goat enclosure with a great running jump and landed—in the lion enclosure.

Recovering from his first surprise, Satan, a magnificent specimen of maneless lion, began to stalk the goat. But Satan, like others in captivity at Johannesburg, had long been fed on meat which he didn't have to hunt. He had lost much of his native cunning and agility.

The goat was too quick for Satan, and keepers quickly arrived to see that the chase did not continue too long.

The keeper of the lions shouted, "Get inside, Satan!" and humbly the king of beasts abdicated and entered his cage.

The unwary goat, dashing about in panic, fell from the perpendicular rock face separating the lions from the public. Injured, the goat was carried back to his own quarters, while Satan, allowed out again from his cage, lashed his tail in chagrin.

SYMBOL OF LIBERTY

MARGATE, Kent, England.—Margate City Council received from a citizen a request that it launch a national campaign to erect a giant statue of Winston Churchill on the white cliffs of Dover as a symbol of British liberty. H. A. Marsh proposed that the statue show Churchill holding his famous cigar, the tip of which would be "illuminated day and night for all time, to be seen by ships in the Channel."

ASTRONOMER RETIRES

OTTAWA.—R. Meldrum Stewart, director of the Dominion Observatory here who holds the title of dominion astronomer, retired after 44 years in government service. He was appointed to the position in 1924.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I don't suppose you dare give me just a tiny hint where I might find him."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Doggone!



Unmanned Planes

Following Description Gives Idea Of How Drones Are Operated

The recent historic flight to two unmanned B-17 Drones from Hilo, Hawaii, to Muroc air base, Calif., was termed the forerunner of accurate, long range-guided missiles armed with atomic warheads.

Brig.-Gen. William L. Richardson, chief of the United States Army Air Force guided missiles division, said the unprecedented radio-piloted flight proved the air force could have struck a target at 2,500 or more miles range with any conventional bomber—unmanned.

How is a pilot drone operated? By automatic pilot and by electronics (radar, or radio if you prefer) from a mother airplane flying as close as 200 feet or at extreme radar "vision", at present a theoretical 100 miles.

Special radar panels—exact duplicates—are set up in each plane. The operator, or "beeper", in the mother craft has a television picture of the drone's operations board. The panel is pictured as clearly on the small screen as if it were an actual photograph.

The beeper can see instantly the drone's gunges—altitude, speed, manifold pressure, compass, R.P.M. (revolutions per minute) and fuel supply. The picture also carries the drone number, so that if more than one "babe" is involved, the "beeper" knows which craft's panel is pictured.

The drone is launched by a ground control crew, operating with radar equipment set up on two jeeps. As soon as it is airborne, control is taken over by the mother, which quickly puts it on the automatic pilot. Speed, altitude or other operational changes are effected by the beeper by electronics.

For landings, the mother directs the drone's approach in a normal landing circle. It drops the drone to 800 feet altitude, slows it to 135 miles an hour speed and turns it over to the ground control crew for the actual landing when the drone is a little less than a mile from the runway. The drone is braked to a normal stop by electronics control by the ground crew. Barring mishap, the drone lands as smoothly as a piloted craft.

A mother can control as many drones in flight as she can carry in individual operations panels.

Where Milk Is Dear

Price In United States Much Higher Than In Canada

In a list comparing prices in Canada with those in the United States, it was stated that milk cost only 13 cents a quart in Toronto, as against 18 to 19 cents a quart in Buffalo. As the Times-Review of Port Erie points out, the difference is greater than that. The Canadian imperial quart is 40 fluid ounces, while the U.S. quart is only 32. So the minimum price of milk in Buffalo, on the basis of imperial measure, is actually 22½ cents a quart.

A large elephant consumes 800 pounds of green fodder in 18 hours.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

HEALTH EDUCATION

"There is no field in which the question of national unity is more important than in the field of health," writes Dr. Gordon Bates in an editorial entitled "National Unity" in Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bates is General Director of the Health League and editor of the magazine.

"Canada is growing up. But Canada like all countries will only acquire full membership, assured status and finally leadership in the federation of the world by virtue of the physical and mental health of all Canadians."

"It is not sufficient that one or several sections of Canada should have low rates of sickness and poverty, that the citizens of only some areas should be well fed, well housed, healthy and long lived. It must be a matter of concern to all Canadians that some parts of Canada have lagged behind others. The great objective should be steadily advancing standards in all parts of the Dominion."

"This objective requires a continuous health education program for the whole of Canada conceived along the broadest lines involving the participation of as many units of all varieties as possible. Only by such means will official departments concerned with the health and welfare of the people be strengthened, only by such nation-wide effort will laws for the preservation of health and the abolition of poverty be passed in all provinces except only in some."

"A rotten apple will affect a barrel of good apples. Communicable disease will spread from a neglected area to a healthy area or the criminal in the slums may rob and kill his wealthy neighbor. The objectives of humanitarianism are not parochial but national and worldwide. And as the objectives of universal humanitarianism are realized there will be no slums or disease anywhere to infect the rest of the world."

THE THIRTY SCOT

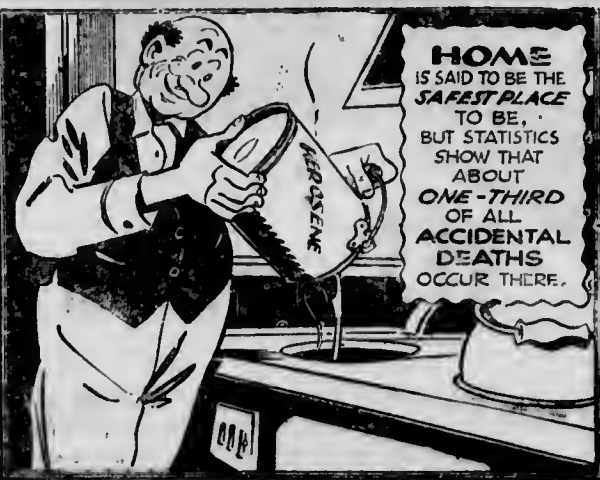
McTavish was the proud owner of a new cash register. One day when an old friend came into his shop and bought a shilling cigar, the customer noted that McTavish pocketed the money instead of putting it into the drawer.

"Why not ring it up?" he asked. "You'll be forgetting it."

"Oh, I'll nae forget it," replied the Scot. "Ye ken I keep track in my head until I get five shillings, an' then I ring it up. It saves wear-r and tear-r on the machine."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY 1943 BY WEA SERVICE, INC. T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FLEAS

HAVE BODIES FLATTENED FROM SIDE TO SIDE. (LIKE A FISH) WHICH ENABLES THEM TO MOVE ABOUT BETWEEN THE CLOSELY SET HAIRS OF ANIMALS.



QUOTING ODDS



"MANY A MAN IS COWED WHEN HE'S BULL-DOZED," Says F. ELIOT, NEW YORK, N.Y.

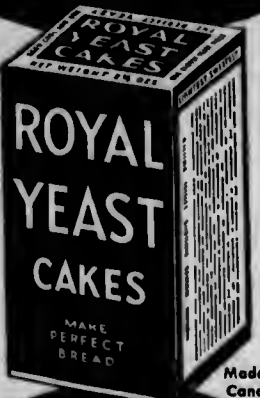
BY GENE BYRNES



NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD

NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

Sound Advice

Public Is Urged To Save Money For Future Use

The Bank of Montreal is putting across Canada a series of advertisements, directly addressed to the average individual earner. "Save yourself and you save Canada" is the substance of the timely admonition, which is stressed on five counts:

Hold on to your Victory Bonds. Buy only those goods which are in fair supply and save your money for the day when goods now in short supply will be really available.

Avoid black market purchases. Keep up your insurance.

Build up your savings account. "Save yourself and you save Canada" is not the counsel of despair.

Nor is it one of futility. It is far better to have such advice now effective than to envisage the time when someone will cry out "Sauve qui peut", everybody for himself.

The Bank of Montreal counsels thrift, frugality and a little care and foresight. Such counsel can never be out of date or obsolete. The uncertainties which may lie ahead will cause no fear for those who take the advice seriously.—St. Catharines Standard.

Talking Dog

Only Canine In The World Who Can Speak A Sentence

LONDON.—In the middle of the "dog days" the Daily Mirror sprang a talking dog on its readers which, the paper said, has been found to be the world's only canine who could articulate human speech.

The Mirror told how two well known British veterinary surgeons had examined the phenomenon and had found that "Ben", boarded in Royston, near Cambridge, could say: "I want one."

Just what "Ben" wanted remained obscure, although the dog performed his trick with particular success in a tavern, the Mirror said. Now, the veterinarians were said to advise that "Ben" should be taught to say: "I want more."

For Reducing Diets



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

YOU KNOW BILL

— By —
MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SHE heard the morn as she carried the empty glass out of the ward, and she knew it was the new boy in the corner. The one with the white bandages over his eyes. She saw the pain that grooved his forehead.

Suddenly she turned and went back into the ward. She stopped beside his bed, and her "Hello?" was gentle, almost inaudible. "The doctor told me you'll be able to see," she said. "I'm happy to hear that."

A wry smile came to his lips. "Yeah, I know," he said. "But one eye! I'd have to be twice as careful. I... I wouldn't be able to play... play baseball... or football. You can't focus with one eye. You can't do lots of things. And people would stare at your back. There goes Joe Weiss. Did you see his counterfeited eye. I'd rather be—" His voice trailed off.

She sat down on the edge of the bed, and touched his arm above the elbow, resting her fingers lightly, with just enough pressure. She could understand because he was so young. Nineteen, Nurse West had said.

"You don't want to give up," she said. It wasn't a routine. It sounded almost the same, but it wasn't. With each one it was different.

"Remember, there are some who lost both their eyes."

"I'm not them," he said. And they don't like it. None of 'em like it."

"No, they don't," she agreed. "But they learn to take it, without giving up. They learn to live with their minds and their bodies and forget they ever had sight, and they're happy. But you'll be different. You will still be able to see."

"Please," he begged. Don't start giving me that again. I've heard it over and over, and I'm sick—" "I'm sorry," she said.

"I suppose that you don't care living in a cottage—or do you? I mean near a lake, with the noises of birds and the rustle of leaves to keep you company?"

She could feel him gazing at her from the corners of his hidden eyes. His mouth, a curved wound in his tanned face, parted, closed.

"I'm sorry," she sighed. "I guess you don't care for the outdoor sort of life." She felt unhappy, and she turned away momentarily, staring at her pink fingernails. "Perhaps you... well... never went fishing. Or hunting. Never..."

"But I did," he said quickly. "I always fished. I loved it. And I loved hunting—" His voice caught.

"Oh, you did? How wonderful! I did, too. I used to go fishing with my brother. Did you ever fish for pickerel?"

"Pickerel? Sure, we used to go down to Perry Lake. Jim and I. Jim was a pal of mine, a great fisherman. We used to see who'd get the biggest. Boy! Pickerel! There was a lot of 'em in Perry Lake. But what I was crazy about was spearin' for suckers. Did you ever spear for suckers?"

"Twice," she said. "But I don't care for it. I slipped on the rocks once and got soaked." "Oh, that's because you're a woman. Spearin' suckers is fun, more fun than fishin'."

I got 83 one morning. I'll never forget it. Boy!" A smile brightened his face, showing his white teeth.

"Will you... let me touch your hand?" he said. She smiled. She gave him her hand. He squeezed it. "You're swell," he said. "I can talk to you—all day." "I'll be seeing you again—soon," she said.

Nurse West met her in the corridor. "Carol," she said. "The doctors told me about Bill. Bill Delaney. Carol's forehead puckered in frown. "You know him," Nurse West said. "The boy you were talking to yesterday, and the day before, and the day before that?"

They say he's completely past the critical stage. They had almost given up hope for him. You must be a saint, darling," Carol laughed. "I'm so glad. He's a nice boy. I'll go and see him."

Bill was lying with his blond head on his hands when she came in. His eyes smiled warmly. "Hello," he said. "Hello. I heard you were better."

"Lots," he said. She could see it, too.

"I was thinking," he said, rolling over onto one elbow. "You know that chicken farm idea we were talking about? You sure worked me up on it. I'm going to take it home with me when I get out here." His expression changed slightly. "I... I'm sorry," he said. "I guess I didn't tell you I got a girl back home. I... should have."

Her hand touched his. Her eyes became mist-filled. "That's all right," she murmured. "I hope you make out well with that farm."

Nurse West had come into the room. They walked out together. "Carol," Nurse West began, "these miracles you—" "They aren't miracles, Miss West," Carol interrupted. "It's just making them believe they have something

to live for. When they come here they forget everything but their wounds. They left their real lives behind them. I... I just bring it back to them."

Nurse West grinned. "Well, what I meant to say is, aren't you being unfair to yourself? He has another girl."

Carol smiled. "No, Miss West, that's where you're wrong. Really, the expense is always theirs. You see, I have another fellow, too. I always have another fellow."

Precious Cargo

Cosmic Rays Believed To Be Potent Source Of Energy

Bearing a precious cargo of cosmic ray records, the specially equipped B-29 bomber which spearheaded science's latest attack on one of Nature's great riddles was flying to Washington.

The Superfort "Flying Laboratory", after a three months' pursuit of the strange cosmic messengers, which constantly bombard the earth from outer space, possibly held the key to many unsolved secrets of the universe.

Fitted with special instruments for measuring the intensity of the invisible radiations and recording their impact, the high-flying bomber ranged back and forth over a 4,800-mile path at heights up to approximately 6½ miles above sea level.

The area of research stretched from near the Canadian border to a spot off the coast of northern Chile.

The little-understood cosmic rays, from some secret source in space, are the most penetrating form of radiation. They pass through the human body 20 to 30 times a second. They have penetrated lead blocks 75 feet thick. If man could harness their power he might have an endless source of titanic energy.

Likes Her Job

Woman Cobbler In Vancouver Would Not Do Anything Else

VANCOUVER.—Pretty Frances Chambers is a skilful cobbler and cannot understand why anyone should consider shoe-making an unusual occupation for women.

"I wouldn't change with any stenographer," she told an interviewer. "I like cobbling because it requires more talent than other occupations open to women and it enables me to meet so many people."

Mrs. Chambers started in the trade seven years ago and liked the work so well that she learned every phase of the craft. She said that she had never gouged her finger with an awl and has come to enjoy the acid odor of hot rubber.

Her husband, whom she said she "almost married over a mended boot", is also a cobbler.

Wide Size Range



This slip won't ride-up, twist or bulge! Pattern 4500 takes little fabric, little work... uses just three pattern parts. Clever side panels eliminate plecing. Panties included. Pattern 4500 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 slip, 2½ yds., 39-in. Embroidery transfer included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Woman may still be inferior to man, but she can put a top on a jar of fruit that no man can remove without the help of all the tools in the house, a basin of hot water, and a vise.

SOCIETY QUEENS or SCRUB WOMEN

Rich or poor alike—this fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain and nervousness, tired, irritable feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Japanese Atrocities

Canada Seizing Evidence To Assist In Prosecution

The R.C.A.F. has reported on the work of the Canadian war crimes liaison detachment which has been engaged for months tracing information on atrocities committed in Japanese prisoners of war camps against Canadians.

A press release said the unit, under command of Lt.-Col. Oscar Off of Vancouver and including three other officers, has been sifting evidence and comparing findings with those of Britain and the United States—evidence and findings which may eventually appear in war crimes courts at strategic points in the vast Pacific.

As Canada now has no armed force in the Far East, it will be necessary to try Japanese accused of crimes against Canadians in either British or American courts. Both governments have informed Canada they are willing to try such criminals and have invited the detachment to assist in the prosecution.

In Ottawa the Canadian war crimes investigation section at defence headquarters, under Lt.-Col. M. J. Griffin of Vancouver, sorts evidence and adds the written testimony of former prisoners now back home in Canada.

One of the unit's most important pieces of evidence is the diary kept by Wing Cmdr. Leonard J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., of St. Catharines, the "Savior of Ceylon", who warned the British colony of the approach of a Japanese invasion fleet and then was shot down and taken prisoner.

The diary contains the history of every prisoner Birchall met and his testimony is valued by each country whose nationals were prisoners of the Japanese. Only one-half of the diary, made up of several flimsy paper books and kept hidden in a false-backed book, remains. The other half was lost in a bombardment by an American fleet.

The difficulties of the unit are many. There is ambiguity in evidence and the complexity of Japanese spelling makes identification difficult. Long distances have to be travelled to obtain testimony and a check of evidence requires that affidavits be obtained from all parts of the world.

Made A Difference

Comma Dropped When Gray's Elegy Was Printed Changed Meaning

It is strange that Thomas Gray's solemn Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard should begin with the jingling line:

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.

As a matter of fact most of us may recall occasions when we or others have jingled through it, quite satirically. But that important opening line of the great elegy would not have been inconspicuously jingled through 200 years if an anonymous proofreader in 1750 had not missed the comma which appeared in Gray's copy and which was somehow dropped in the process of printing. If one re-reads the line with the comma in its proper place, one sees at once the literary injustice inflicted by the casual and distant error:

The curfew tolls, the knell of parting day.

The significant pause banishes the jingling metre and restores the impressive solemnity in the poem's outset.—Montreal Gazette.

Car Production

Industry Is Seriously Hampered By Lack Of Parts

DETROIT.—Full volume passenger car production still is beyond the automobile industry's horizon, according to most of the authoritative surveys.

The industry, its spokesman assert, is hampered by interruptions to its flow of parts, equipment and raw materials. The car makers attribute these interruptions to strikes in supplier plants; representatives of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union charge that manufacturers are hoarding certain types of supplies against their competitors, unbalancing the over-all supply of car components.

Whatever the cause of the production lag the industry has turned out about 1,500,000 fewer passenger cars than it hoped to assemble up to this time.

At the age of 11, Goethe wrote a novel in seven languages.

Cattle Shipments

Exports From Canada During Last Year Were Heavy

More than 71,000 head of purebred dairy cattle, having an aggregate value of \$11,612,955, were exported by Canada to 23 countries during 1945, the Department of Trade and Commerce has announced.

Of these 24,071, valued at \$5,161,361, were classed as purebred cattle, while 47,304, valued at \$6,451,594, were dairy cattle.

An additional 9,801 purebred cattle and 21,847 dairy cattle were exported during the first five months of the current calendar year.

These figures indicate the rapidity with which Canada has risen to prominence as a producer of breeding stock as in 1930 only 3,017 purebred cattle valued at \$602,689 were exported. Shipments of dairy cattle to other countries fifteen years ago totaled only 9,257, valued at \$890,687.

A total of 3,470 purebred sheep, valued at \$93,163 were also exported in 1945 as were 852 purebred swine, valued at \$33,520; 28,650 purebred poultry, valued at \$61,879; and 848,880 baby chicks, valued at \$115,218.

Canadian Foundation

Is To Be Established For The Advancement Of Pharmacy

The Canadian Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties meeting in Toronto in conjunction with the annual council meeting of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, announced the establishment of a Canadian foundation for the advancement of pharmacy which will provide funds for student scholarships, fellowships for graduate students in pharmacy and refresher courses for graduate druggists.

The foundation, headed by J. R. Kennedy of Toronto, was established by drug manufacturers, distributors and retailers throughout Canada.

SELECTED RECIPES

LEISURELY WEEK-ENDING

Are you a slave to week-ends? Do you stare in the kitchen while your husband and the children are off to the golf course, the playground or on a hike? Careful planning can put you on a five-day working week.

A Saturday night standby, baked beans, fills the bill for a quick and easy meal. Serve them with bran bread and a green salad, and you have a nourishing meal ready for the table in practically no time at all.

Two meals on Sunday can easily do duty for three on week days. If the members of your family are late risers they probably will be clamoring for a substantial breakfast. Make it "brunch" and forget about lunch altogether. Try these menus as a starter on the road to happy week-ending!

Saturday Night Supper

Baked Beans
Mixed Greens
Bran Bread - Butter
Fresh Fruit
Beverage

Sunday "Brunch"

Corn Flakes
Fresh Berries with Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon Strips and Sausages
Toast

Coffee or Milk

Sunday Dinner

Minted Pineapple Juice
Upside-Down Ham Loaf*
Buttered Asparagus
Potatoes Paprika
Spring Salad
Rolls
Butter

Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Cookies
Beverage

UPSIDE-DOWN HAM LOAF*

2 lbs. ground smoked raw ham
2 eggs
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 tbs. chopped green pepper
4 cups corn flakes
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Combine meat with eggs, milk, salt and green pepper; mix well. Add coarsely crushed corn flakes and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle brown sugar in bottom of loaf pan. Sprinkle with cloves. Add meat mixture.

Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1½ hours. Unmold and turn upside-down on heated platter.

Yield: Eight servings.

The planet Pluto swings out as far as 4.3 billion miles from the sun and its maximum distance from the earth is 4.4 billion miles.

2037



SENATOR TO SAVE MINNEHAHA'S SKIN—Organization of a society for the preservation of the cigar store Indian in Maryland is planned by Senator George L. Radcliffe, who poses with a wooden statue of Minne-Ha-Ha, now stored in the Maryland Historical society's museum at Baltimore.

Natural Resources

Of Ontario Said To Be Retarded By Lack Of Population

TORONTO.—Development of Ontario's vast natural resources is retarded only by lack of population, provincial agriculture minister Kennedy said at a dinner given by the government for the international emergency good council committee on fertilizers. The committee represents 11 nations.

"Our population is only 11 persons to the square mile and the land under cultivation amounts to only 25 per cent. of the province's area," said Mr. Kennedy. "What we need here is more people."

More than a score of pulp and paper companies in Northern Ontario were in constant operation but they had only scratched the fringe of millions of acres of standing timber.

"One company (Abitibi) is working in a circle which will take it 20 years to complete and by that time there will be new growth ready for cutting," said Mr. Kennedy. "I've flown over areas which I doubt will ever see the imprint of man for years to come."

TROOPS OVERSEAS

More than 9,400 army, navy and air force personnel are still overseas awaiting repatriation to Canada, it was learned from service headquarters. A total of 8,700 soldiers, 700 airmen comprise the group. Number of naval personnel overseas will not be known until enlistments in the new interim force are complete.

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2-58

L.L. Palmer at
the Post Office

We overheard several of the local
gallants discussing the road between
Raymond and New Dayton and came
to the conclusion that it was in pre-
tty bad shape. One fellow had a solu-
tion though. He said, and we quote,
"If the boys would lay off going to
New Dayton for a week and pool the
money thus saved, it would probably
go a long way toward paving that
part of the road." Unquote. Who kn-
ows, maybe he's got something th-
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